WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, July 1 - Onto, fair weather, sta

SPRINGHIELD. Sunday, July 4, 1886.

By way of fine goods for dress occasions, either made before or to measure, are such marvels for quality and price as to cause consternation among competing dealers whose tacilities enable them to show only the poorer, cheaper qualities in ready-made stock.

The success that has at tended our efforts in placing before the public finer quali ties in suits and separate garments than are usually found among ordinary dealers is indeed gratifying.

The best evidence of our growth and prosperity in fine garments is shown in the quantity we now carry to select from.

Take men's fine cutaway suits, varying in price from \$13 to \$32. Prince Albert Coats and vests, in the fine qualities, \$15 to \$25. Fancy plaid and check suits, in four-button cut away, \$20 to \$30. Soft roll or one-button cutaway sack at prices ranging from \$15 to \$29. Where in all the country round are you to find another such stock from which to maks selections?

In trousers-walk through and sample the lines. You'll say at once, greater variety, finer materials, better made.

It is clear that we have the run on the fine clothing trade of the city and the country adjacent.

In young men's, in boys and in children's even, if parents wish something unusually fine by way of suits or separate garments, Owen Brothers' stock is first in their minds, knowing full well that any purchase that is made from this firm is returnable at ments are not soiled.

and good looks are no place to be found better suited to the varying tastes and pecu- ing was ever heard in springfield before mankind than at

Springfield's Only One Price Cash Clothiers.

N. B.—From July 5th to September 1st, 1886, we have agreed to close our place of all my experience I have never seen business at 6 o'clock p. m., with the exception of Saturday evenings, when the hour will be extended to eleven o'clock. Store always closed on Sunday.

BABY QUEENS.

10 OZ. QUEENS

EXTRA SEVILLE 27 OZ.

EXTRA SELECTED LARGE QUEENS 32 OZ.

OLIVES.

SEA FOAM

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WAFERS

ARCADE GROCER.

DENTISTRY.

DR. J. C. OLDHAM, DENTIST.

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY.

No. 91/2 E. Main Street.

AT GETTYSBURG.

Yesterday's Programme on the Old Battle Field Interesting Exercises by the Veterans.

Around the Bend The Strike of

bont one hundred car loads of excursion is came in over the different roads, and all lay the street leading to Camp Hancock ord is with us." This evening at schock there was a dress parade, reviewe General Sickles and the officers of bary C. Third United States artiflery. The F. K. Warren has been here in camp se-eral days attending the reunion of the Third corps, and will leave tomorrow. The Grand Army of the Republic excutry, of Philadelphia, reached here Sat-urday night, having made the march in

CONVICTION OF ANARCHISTS

MILWAUKER, Wis., July 5. - Last night fter having been out twenty-three hour-Paim, found them guilty of conspiring to ction and two for acquittal. One of the

strike several years ago; Simon is a barbe and a frantic anarchist; Palm is a harwood finisher, and has been in this country but a short time. Neither he nor Simon can speak English. The prisoners are al-

WHOSE VICTORY? The Strike of the R. A. O. Miners Ende

ection were out, is now nearly ended. ow been followed by the men of nearly ; of the other mines, and they are all working again, with the exception of these who are im that they have won a victory. Whe miners went out they demanded that ale for dead work be signed for a year bey have finally gone back to work with at this scale being signed, and are no

THE THIRD FOURTH.

Dec Volente, This is the Last Day of the any time so long as the gar- has been running along in a desultory sor sciplent urchin and his Chinese explosiv The requisites for comfort have had a long and limped pic Saturday night Springfield olved itself into an American version of

Hades. Nothing like the amount of shootp-town thoroughfares, echoed to the thun er of cannon-crackers and the shrille st midnight up to 2 o'clock Sunday more g the deafening din kept up, and slees a boon not to be realized. In from the St. James and Lagonda house e crowds acted like bands of Pinte Indians, velling, screaming, dancing, how ng, shooting Roman candles at one mother and otherwise acting as if the bacteria ha

enetrated their intelligence. The quantity of explosives consumed Springfield this year has been enormous large. A dealer said this morning: "I much of a demand for fire cracker as exists this year. Do you know that you cannot buy a bo of fire-crackers at any wholesale house Springfield. Well, it's so, because I fried. And you can just bank on it that by ten o'clock this forenoon there won't be a fire racker to be had for love or money i

The Knights Templar picnic to Colprings this morning was largely attended Palestine commandery members and wives. The celebration at the fair it an immense throng.

CALLED TO FEST

Mrs. John F. Oglevee Dies of Paralysis Her Home in Columbus. The wife of Hon. John F. Oglevee, for

rfy state auditor, auditor of Clark unity, and for many years of Springfield, and ember of the legislature from this coun , died last evening at the family re nce, 94 Hamilton avenue, Columbus fter a long and painful illness. The many lends of Captain Oglevee's family will em in the loss of a wife and mother whose noble qualities of womanhood nd with resignation, and everything that for directions. man aid could do was resorted to in her ehalf. Several weeks ago slie was stricken eith partial paralysis, the affection being ie most serious near the throat, and her lenth was not unexpected. But this does e husband and family, for naturally they ad a faint spark of hope while life lasted. Mrs. Oglevee was formerly Miss Jennie

or the funeral are not complete, but it will be held on Tuesday.

BAD ACCIDENT. Painter Falls From a Ladder and Break

agleson, and her father's family was a

irge one. A brother, Rev. W. H. Eagle-

David E. Maccabee, a painter living i he rear of Davis's paint shop on west Main street, met with a bad accident Saturlay afternoon that will lay him up for a onsiderable time. He was engaged it minting a house seven miles south of the ity, when in some manner he lost his footng and fell to the ground, a distance of bout forty feet. He was picked up in an Saturday evening. The end was not unsensible condition and brought to the ity where he received proper surgical ateution. It was found that both wrists were broken and his left elbow badly dislocated. There was also a deep and severe patience, and awaited the inevitable with Fiske, of New Jersey, Rev. George F. Pen- egate to 300 votes cast for Foraker, and one out in the chin, from which the blood resignation. The funeral services are in flowed profusely. Though not dangerous- progress this (Monday) afternoon at two ly hurt, Maccabee is in a bad condition.

POPULAR THEMES

The regular lewelers of this city at mplaining of the competition of a nuner of peddling jewelry fakirs, who is f the most atrocious quality at correspond ases, has only the lightest possible was I suiver, which wears off nearly as soon a thin coat of paint would, while the plate ewelry is of the cheapest species of the gilt. Some of these fakirs even represen hemselves as traveling for first-class house

Have you ever seen Dave Erter tunraction engine? No? Then you have issed a great sight. [Under the intelliip hill, and pick its way over stumps, wade reeks, crawl over fallen trees, slong brough mud puddles, climb rail fences and waltz. There is a popular impressi-1 mb trees with it; and so strong is the b of in Dave's ability, that a man bettin ould want to examine the tree very closeuch money on his not being able to d even that. If the ice is thick enough next winter. Dave is going to teach his engine t skate. The engine will already come when Dave calls it, and blow off steam with a pesaid that the eyes of the hoosiers stick out like cylinders, when Dave gets on among 'em and puts that engine through it

A young man with a statistical turn ew many drinks are annually consum-Springfield saloons. He says "Ther e about 150 saloons in Springfield proper They must each sell at least 100 drinks : day on an average, or else the propriete This brings us to the fact that 15,000 dring re consumed in Springfield every day Heer is 5 cents a glass, whisky 10 cents an which originally all of the miners in that that the average price was about 7 cents cents per drink gives us a total of \$1,050 pringfield for drinks at retail. Beside this, many persons keep liquor by the ju and bottle in their houses, which furthe swells the total."

Aunt Sally Winters, the great Delphi racle, who read the past and foretold th small place, however, it is easy enough t et acquainted with pretty nearly every ing on from day to day, and which com o good use in telling fortunes, is to keep your ears and eyes wide open. Aunt Sally and successful clairvoyants who ever lived the business.

One of the neatest little volumes in the ublic library bears the title "Letters from carope, by Thomas F. McGrew" on the ever. The work is bound in light blue and gold, and is up to the highest typographical standard. It contains the letters which are peared in the Springfield REPUBLIC, from the pen of Thos. F. McGrew, during his trip to Europe with a party of friends some

The following is the dedication of the

This book of letters is dedicated to m vife, who accompanied me on the journey bey describe, and who has been at once and the same time my guide, support and comoanion through the greater part of my life Thos. F. McGurw.

The letters which form the contents of e book, were widely read as they appeare REPUBLIC. Mr. McGrew has had an edion of them published in book form, main for the benefit of friends and relative who were very desirous of keeping copies of the letters. The book is a little gem in very way. Each copy contains a photograph of Mr. McGrew as the frontispiece

'So much has been said about the system of naming the streets of a city, and a prosective change of the names of some of the springfield streets, that I want to tell you amed," said W. R. Linn, the Kansas land agent, the other day. "All the streets radiate from the Temple and the system of naming them is so convenient that a stranger can find his way around Salt Lake City as easy as on a big-checker-board. Temole street is the starting point for all the streets. Then we have First street east and First street west. First street north and nite in most heartfelt sympathies to First street south: Second street east and Second street west, Second street north and Second street south, etc., through the whole umber. Any stranger can learn the streets n five minutes, so that he can find his way painful illness she bore herself patiently anywhere around the city, without asking

> Master Willie Baur left for Cincinnat resterday to spend the vacation. He wil Prots: Shradieck and Hansel at the College d Music. He was accompanied by hi prother Charles, who will remain about a

Death's Doings.

Mary J. Winters, aged about 65 years lied on Saturday night at the home of he on, resides at Mt. Gilead, and another son-in law, J. H. Derrickson, of Lagonda, rother is in Columbus. The arrangements The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock th afternoon at the Lagouda church. Burial at Ferneliff. Mrs. Winters was a wellknown and highly esteemed resident o Springfield, linving resided here for many

Amelia Pettit, of 212 east Harrison treet, died at an early hour yesterday corning. The funeral occurred this norn ng at Brighton.

Death of an Aged Lady.

Mrs. Mary Winters, the venerable mothe of Mrs. J. M. Derrickson, of Lagonda, dies at the residence of the latter in that suburl looked for, as Mrs. Winters has been pros trated for thirteen weeks with an incurable disease of the liver. She was a constant

COLD WATER

The Only Beverage of the Knights of the Pump at Their Fourth of July Celebration at Yellow Springs.

and Neighboring Counties Speeches Trego Drippings.

Saturday was a day long to be reme ered by the cold water army of Clark awned all that could be desired man

ounds. Carriages, buggies and wagon indieds driving down from Springfield ond the latter figure; but the actual m er probably slightly exceeded four th

meet committees from Xenia and Yellow prings to help arrange things and dend picuicers left the city on the specia ate. The guards paraded, preceeded by he Cadet band, both here and at the Arriving at the grounds, the crowd in

nediately gathered at the speakers' stand resident of the Olmo W. C. T. U., and Mother Stewart. Rev. Bailey opened with erayer, after which the chairman introdeced Mrs. Trego, who delivered now for the proud bird of liberty, during all of which time the crowd remained in ose attention, notwithstanding the latter end of the speech encroached on the dinner

ention was paid largely to emptying the

At a cuarter after two the crowd re-a milded at the stand, and, after some mu the band, Rev. Henry Tackley, of this ty, made the opening prayer. The chairan then introduced Key, J. S. Hughes, o ket in that state, being their nomin a secretary of state. SPEECHOOF REVEALS HUGHES

Ladies and gentlemen: The whole ten erance cause has left the old channe he times of reformed drunkards on the datform, of long petitions to legislature and law-makers, and of work on that line has ended. Henceforth, the question is one f practical politics, good citizenship and cise statesmanship. Temperance people etermined to use their citizenship.

There have been three phases of the ten

that line. This phase may be said to have begun in 1826 by the organization of the American Temperance union, and was per infermented wine at communion. The oral idea, the second phase, began in 1855 same American Temperance when it declared it was notally wrong to drink o ell intoxicating liquors. This idea battles long for forty years until 1873, when i

The legal idea, which is the third phase segan in 1852, when Neal Dow secured the ssage of the first real prohibitory legislaon, known as the Maine law. This pe ion in 1892, when the grand prohibition arty will come into power at the white ouse and in the nation.

The question is asked. What is Probible amptuary law, but rests on the broad asis of civil and common law. The denamls of personal liberty must not antage ize civil liberty. We are asked the reaparty press and partisan politician can not tell why. Problems by prohibition does not prohibit. The not tell why. Prohibition can. The two great political parties are so equally They have no issue between hem? Hostility did not cease with the

assing away of issues. Both parties are now on the same side of he great whisky question. Their antagin is built on the past and on bygones. In is situation whisky will have the balance power, but no partisan politics. Their siness politics. Hence there is a premum on their vote. It must be the case when parties have no issue. The criminal dement is organized without regard to any ssue except its own interests.

Party hatred on one hand and partizan idolotry on the other prevents progress, s that neither dares champion an issue of in ortance before the people. All issues, all ed to partisan success. Stick to the party is the cry. We no longer hear from itical dead-lock renders all progress impo-

The fugitive slave law did not prohibit ecanse it was a democratic measure truster republicans to enforce. The freedmen d to the democrats to enforce. They say Neither law was enforced be the hands of its encuries Hence neither of the parties, over which the whisky interest sits as ampire, holding the balance of power, can will make prohibition prohibit. So long reat measure-can be advocated, no great

heir nature. They will all go down, fol wing each other in quick succession. Stephen A. Douglas tried to save the old noeratic party from destruction by the quatter sovereign dodge, or local option n slavery. Gen. Hancock fried to save the democratic party by a local issue dodge

James G. Blaine tried to save the demor dodge on the temperance question at a time the name republican, democrat, mug-mp, stalwart, half-breed, greenback, stack, kid and crank. Their attempts to suppress the prohibi

m party cause are short-sighted, foolish ool all the people some time, you can fool ome of the people all of the time, but you an not fool all the people all the time. The speaker closed by a summary of the rapid progress the prohibition party is makinc. reliearsing the names of Joseph Cook. sufferer, but bore her pain with a Christian Dr. Talmage, Wolfe, of Pennsylvania, and The basis of representation will be one del-

im curse is through this new party, it rammelled by old issues and unstained ld follies, whose cornerstone is the probtion of the liquor crime and the protec-

seech, which was listened to by a large officere, Mrs. J. A. S. Guy and Mrs. Joh. us, of this city, ascended to the stand ad the former lady read from a copy of the CHARGETTED RECEIPTED of July 6, 1874. udependence." This Declaration was put shed in that year in the Herald and Pres art of the programme of the Mrs. Guy. Mrs. Foos and ther ladies had charge of this meeting, and was in commemoration of that occasion

Its. Trego was called for and responded i brief address, after which the crowd be can to gather themselves together in fams and groups preparatory to wending

The kids can play.

Editor R. S. Thompson, of the New Ere as there.

Four thousand people present and not a

C. D. Zerbe came up from Cincinnati ! hed his Light on the crowd. Frank Heftner, the manager of the Net rounds, was everywhere present. The Cadet band did themselves pr

nd rendered some very fine music

J. B. Martin, of Cincinnati, was on hand, the interests of his new daily probleition The New Eco had a tent on the grounds

tesided over by R. H. Young and Miss ssair Bogga. Ticket Agent Dodds and all the Little Miami employes laid themselves out in being agreeable.

No accident, except one little girl tumbled ate the water at the spring. No damage cept wet clothes. The very idea that the old Neff hou

could 'ever be of any use for use as a Sol iers' home is preposterous. J. W. Clifton, the P. C. & St. L. police

sirit, but, inasmuch as he left the city ampendeding in Minnesota vesterday, he vas hardly present in the body. The quartermaster sergeant was ably a

isted in caring for the baskets and other property by Chas, Roberts, Geo. W. Brown. A. P. Trout, L. J. Baugham, C. H. Hall and others of the Guards, and several from charge of the extra trains, made himself

erance work in this country. First, there guarding against all accidents. His regular The W. C. T. U. of Yellow Springs had

> he other under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. gives Chief Walker a half-hearted supportlistribution of the W. C. T. U. literature, factions are about evenly divided, and some Rev. Hughes bears a scarred cheek and ear as a result of the attempted mobbing as

e was returning home Wednesday night from Mooreland, Henry county, Ind. He was not much injured, but he says that the well known adamantine condition of a proabitionist's cheek is all that saved him.

Whether 80 or 800 beer kegs went down on the same train with the prohibs, it was evidently not consumed by the crowd on on? It is not annihilation, it is not a evidently not consumed by the crowd on aestion of total abstinence, it is not a the grounds, as only one man noticeably nder the "fluence" was seen there, and e wandered over from the city, and was comptly led out by railroad policeman

NIPPERS AND L'ADERS.

Springfield's Fly Cops Did Last Night-Very Few Arrests. About half-past 5 o'clock Saturday after oon M. T. Fraher and Cliff Corbley had a fight near the southern engine house, during the progress of which Fraher hit Cordey on the head with a brick. Chief Walker arrested Fraher soon afterward in the White Elephant saloon, and had him patrolled to the station house. At nalf-past 10 o'clock some friends put up ball for him and he was released bon being let out of of his cell he complained that he had been robbed of a ring unk, but a diligent search failed to disclose Last evening William Walker was arrest-

ed by Officers Nicklas and Norton on an afidavit sworn out by Superintendent Brenian, of the steel works, charging him with arceny. The particular largeny was the which appeared in yesterday's GLOBE-RE Walker claimed that the cannot clonged to him, having made it himself. His hearing was set for Tuesday next, and ie was released on \$50 bond, which he stomptly put up in cold cash.

use slate showed that George Rapp had seen run in for drunkenness, Julia Free nan for disorderly conduct and Tom Ford for drankenue sa

John Bolin was patroled from the hill at o'clock this morning for being drunk and

A Baby Carriage Stolen. Week before last Jake Bauer and Dave

Reece are alleged to have stolen a baby car-tial men in the district. He's a iage from Dr. McLaughlin's furniture hustler, I tell you, and has gone three parties, but offered it at such a redicu- he has been carefully and systematically when the political situation was described loosly low figure that those to whom it was setting up his fances, and you can depend the boys finding that the thing was loaded slyly returned it. It is not probable that almost entirely disappeared. The people and futile, for, as Lincoln said, you can Dr. McLaughfin will proceed against have begun to realize that it takes a pretty

The convention for the nomination of a tecost. Frederick Douglass, and the late delegate for each fraction of 150 or more. John B. Gough, who have declared that the clark county is entitled to twenty-two delonly salvation and deliverance from the egates.

MAX'S WELANGE.

A Street Wanderer's Comments and Opinions on Subjects of Local

Talk to the Police-The Longressional Plum Springfield to.

A particular friend of mine whose too

off. His trouble all originated from takin a bath, and, before engaging in the ablution ie discovered to his surprise, that there was something wrong with his new under blades were inordinately developed. mally dawned upon his untutored min that the shirt was of the feminine gender his hand-satchel. His remarks on the subject in hand were more ble than elegant, but, like the inne cent lamb that he is, he took the unmen tionables home with him. There was company in the house and he had no opports nity to explain his peculiar predicament to er had escaped his memory.

When his good wife began to gather a he washing, she discovered the feminic hing in the satchel. Then there was cene with red and blue fire. For days my riend's lot was a miserable one. Life has io charuis for him. Even his children caeproachtul glances at him. He was like stranger in a strange book. Nobesty sale bear and he was at once elevated to th eventh Heaven. He bought his wife : new bonnet and the whole family goes, pic leing tomorrow: but he swears he'll neve take another bath as long as he lives. bely him suff n Caesar.

Chief Simpson has some good idea about fires. Said he yesterday afternoon We be shy morning and was at a Methodist ple to go to fires, for then there were n avoid the danger of being run down by the

The above is sensible advice and the pub-

There is a disaffection in the police force wo stands on the grounds, one presided so serious that it really impairs the usefulwer by Mrs. E. M. Ellis and Mrs. Anna ness and efficiency of every officer. There Walker for dispensing coffee and tea and are two factions in the force, one of which lowers and Miss King for the sale and free while the other is dead against him. The of the members of both act more like childrea than able-bodied, sensible men. The trouble seems to be that the officers do no work together. When a case which requires time to work up is reported to some of the officers, instead of reporting the case at once to the chief and having it reported by him to all the force, so that every man may be on the lookout for the criminal or for clues which will lead to his apprehen sion, the officers who happen to hear of the case keep the details to themselves and i they cannot work it up and capture the criminal, he goes free-just because the o icers are so jealons of each other they would rather let a man escape than have him arrested by anybody but themselves. It is about time an end is put to such foolishness. If the officers have not confidence in the chief the mayor and city counci should ascertain why. The fact that con fidence does not exist between the officer and the chief is a sufficient reason for an investigation. It is important that a thor oughly competent man be at the head of the force-a man who commands the re spect and confidence of every officer

Having positively assured themselves that they have such a man, the mayor and coun cil should heed his counsel. The chief should in turn have confidence in his men and in his private conferences with the force should not hesitate to speak freely of cases that he desires to be investigated. He ought by all means never to show partiality to any officer or officers. Let him give everp one a "square deal" and proper credit for work that he may do.

the disaffection in the Springfield force something be done in this matter. It is bethe disaffection which now exists does not soon disappear it would be advisable to re sort to heroic remedies and reorganize the

licans of this district as sure as taxes or death," said a prominent politician to me yesterday, "Now that Bushnell has den nitely determined not to enter the fight, the ieneral will have practically a clear field n Clark county, and besides will have the earty support of some of the most influen big man to kick up the dust that Keifer raised in congress, and are perfectly will ing to entrust their interests again to his republican candidate for circuit judge for hands, knowing that there are few men better qualified for congressional work

> Walker damage suit;" remarked a thorough- and Mrs. S. A. Bowman, Hon. T. J. Prinly reliable and disinterested attorney the gie, Mr. and Mrs. Fitch, Miss Carrie Dougother day, "will bring on the city several lass and Will S. Rabbitts.

Importance.

From Sunday's Edition

ich as we how have, and every man able o swing a bucket was needed. In these tire, to put their trust in the Lord and the ire department and keep away. It would be a good idea, too, if people would learn to clear the center of the streets the minute an alarm is sounded, so that the department may have a clear run. Persons would thus

If these conditions were carried into effect would soon disappear. It is time that Springfield and vicinity, will no doubt reginninning to be talked about on the streets tions of good order and military discipline and one of these days there will be a hub- but for his daring deeds performed in be bub of vast proportions in police circles. If half of the Union cause during the war.

"I never remember any such noise "Keifer will be nominated by the repub store. They endeavored to sell it to two or into this fight to win. For weeks cessant and deafening. It sounded like offered were afraid to touch it, knowing on it he'll go into the convention with fally crazy and actually went to shooting sky that it must have been stolen. Last week everything fixed. The bad feeling against rockets and Roman candles at one another him (and it never did amount to much) has Giant crackers were set off in boxes, with a showed no diminution. Dinner Party Dr and Mrs. L. M. Potter gave a very

ears of litigation. Bookwaiter declarehat he will fight them till hel freeze ver before he will pay buck what Walks covered from the city, and he will we kely beat the city. Judge West clashat it has been decided in the Unit states court that a proprietor of property ous through any improvements he is has ehind the contractor. Unfortunate owever, this case is not to be traed in th inted States court and the precident estashed in that court will not apply in the istance. The case will have to to the supreme court and it creedingly dubious what its decision w

5,000 I believe, was not fixed by a jur at by arbitration. Now, Book waiter no aim that that amount was excessive, as will bother the city a good deal to promivalent to \$5,000 in hard cash. Sor ice legal points will come up in the case: e city ever pushes it."

I haven't noticed in any of the Springfiel apers even an allusion to the fifth and arfield, which was last Friday, July 2 ive years ago today the people of Sprin eld, in common with those in hundreds ties throughout the Union were reading with bated breath and anxious even th ourly bulletins that were se ot from Washington. Business dmost totally suspended and mer cathered in groups on the stree orners and about the telegraph office metly, but passionately discussing the b ble tragedy. It was a sad Fourth of Jul and those who passed through it can be This year we have afforded us the ra-

pportunity of celebrating the "Gloriou o three days. This is a little out of the isual line, but Springfield rises easily at elebrated for a whole week, as the smo soy and his fire-cracker have been on the treets every night for fully that length of me. But there can scarcely be too muourth of July festivity properly conducted and a little old-fashioned patriotism infis ito our veins might do a deal of good.

Man-His Deeds of Daring eary's division will no doubt consider it:

n Captain Kilpatrick's company April 2 1861. He was a man of splendid physique crest soldiers in the regiment. But whe under the influence of ligner he was a fiend nearnate. He was well known throughou ailor, possessed the keen eyesight of the craft, and saw through the haze of battle that the reels were limbering up their guttic would do well to paste it in their hats and getting them away, which they sureeded in doing, all but one gan. "Sec and getting alongside of the driver of th last gun (which was limbered up and read to start, with two horses) ordered him i he most forceable language to "get off that iorse," which the reb did without any hesi tation whatever. It did not take Scott nany seconds to mount in his place and to drive the gan into the blue lines. The adutant of the regiment was killed during the ight and his body left within the rebe

> nes, the union troops being compelled fall back after the battle; but Gray, know ng the spot where the body lay, returns luring the night and brought the remain iway, and they were sent to his (the adjutant's) friends in Cincinnati. During the march to the battlefield Antietam a man of the 5th Regt. found steel vest or cuirass which some one ha brown away. "Scottie" bought it of th nder and put it on with the intention loing something desperate during the cong light. When the battle was well or an opportunity offered. Gray and some o is comrades broke for a rebel flag. "See e knocked the rebel color bearer down browing a revolver at his head, and who while he was in the act of stooping dow to pick up the flag, a rebei shot "Scotti in the back. He swore, and said some of must have told the reb where to hit. Jo '. Murphy picked up the flag and offered Gray, but he declined it, saying as Mu phy had got it first he had the best right t it. Scottle received the congression medal for his conduct at Port Republi and Murphy for his capture of the red that at Antietam received the same honor.

> "Scottie" remained in the service un he end of the war, sometimes in serio trouble and sometimes performing goo ervice. About a week ago Colonel Kilpa rick learned, through General Rodenbaugh U. S. A., that "Scottle" had gone who the wicked cease from troubling and th weary are at rest. The old members Candy's brigade, many of whom reside ember "Scottie," not for his many viol

More Fourth of July on the Streets La.

Night than Ever Before.

his on the streets of Springfield in my life aid a veteran police officer Saturday night He spoke the truth. The Glorious Four vas welcomed last night with an amountise that is impossible to conceive o The boomery of cannon cruckers, the dir bang of large torpedoes the popping fire crackers, the shrick of rockets, and the "plup, plup" of Roman candles, was in remendous battle in full operation. In front of the St. James the crowd was especially crazy and actually went to shooting sky bein's celebrated Plour in 3 grades noise like artillery. At midnight the di

delightful dinner party Saturday at their Dr. Frank C. Runyan, residence on east High street. Covers were laid for Mrs. E. W. Ross and her guest-Mrs. Eldredge, of Hartford, Conn., and "The resurrection by council of that Miss Bradley, of Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Mr.

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